Friday, April 22, 1960

**Senator Proxmire To**

**Speak Saturday**

**Will Address Student Body**

In Fondren Lecture Lounge

Sen. William Proxime of Wisconsin, one of the more prominent young liberal Democrats in the Senate, will address the Rice student body Saturday at 2 pm in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge. The Department of Liberal Farm and Labor measures and as an adversary of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Proxime is in Houston this weekend as part of the State Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas.

His appearance on campus is due to the joint efforts of the Rice Young Democrats, Alexander, and the Foundation Committee of the Student Association.

**Fulbright Grant To Study Abroad**

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Following his year in Germany, Herb plans to attend graduate school and get a Ph.D. degree.

A member of Hanson College, Herb has quite an outstanding record at Rice. He has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Sigma Phi, Sigma Xi, and is a president of Phi Lambda Upsilon. He was the Dow Chemical Company Award for the outstanding freshman in chemical engineering, the David Ridley Schol- arship, the Alpha Chi Sigma Award for the outstanding sopho- more in chemistry, the A.I.Ch.E. Award for the top junior in chemical engineering, and the Tau Beta Pi Award for the top junior engineer. Herb was also a Texas state nominee for the Ful- bright.

**Blanket Taxes Now Ready For Signing In Gym**

The Rice Physical Education Department has announced that all students, excluding graduates and wives of graduate students, who wish to return to their dorms after the fall must report to the Physical Education Office in the gym to sign their Blanket Tax. Anyone interested in an appointment to the post of Assistant Business Manager of the Campanile for the 1960- 61 school year, please contact John Basham or phone JA- 2820 this week. A course, post or next year in the Business Administration is desired.

**Jones College To Show Artistic Talents May 1-8**

An exhibit of art work by members of Jones College has been announced for the week of May 1-8 in South Wing, with a reception on the day the show scheduled for Sunday, May 1.

All types of painting, sculptures, and handicrafts, will be on exi-

Jones girls who have pictures that wish to have mounted for the exhibit may turn them in to the Carmel Room, South Wing, before April 28. She will mount them for 70c each.

Other exhibits may be turned in to Georgia by Saturday, April 29, to appear in the show.

At a recent meeting the Texas Chapter of the American Society for Metals presented a $500 Scholarship to Todd Morton Barnes, a junior Metalurgical Engineering student at Rice Institute. Mr. William D. Gilder, chairman of the Texas Chapter, in making the presentation said, "It is hoped that this may be a continuing award, made through the years so that we may encourage science and engi- neering in the maintenance, treatment and use of metals."

**Senator Proxmire To**

Timme To Open On Mound

**Owls Host Texas Friday, Saturday; SWC Lead At Stake**

By TED HERMANN

The Owl's revenge motive was on all members of Jones College has a three way battle between the week, the stage would be set for either Baylor or SMU sweep their behind the Songfest fate of the 1960 conference crown...

By MARJORIE TRULAN

Drum major and twirler Elizabeth Leland and Kate Smith have announced that the Sonny Land Trio will play at the Cork Club here in Houston.

Known especially for their rendition of "My Special Angel" and ukele; Don Haygood on piano; and Law- rence Bancon on banjo. They promise "selected songs, jokes, etc., reminiscent of the '20s, mixed with some slightly inco-
herent patter."

The Pageant, "Mood Indigo," will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

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On Integration

Amid the hubbub of integration—segregation controversy currently raging in Houston, the state, and the nation, the editorials of the Thresher have been strangely silent. Questioned many times as to the Thresher's stand on such a question, we feel that our reply could best be made through our editorials.

It is not the policy of the Thresher to become tainted with the smell of liberalism, conservatism or even to many minds—communism. It is our policy to present the news—straight forward with go editorializing except in special columns.

When a major issue arises it has become our policy to present both sides of the question. Two weeks ago a Thresher survey was taken of student comments on the Negro sit down tactics across the country. The survey was recognizably pro-integrationist. But as deep southern conservatism is a by-word of a large segment of the Rice student body, it was only fair—and we may add, journalistically sound—to present the view of a campus conservative—and a pro-segregationist on the matter.

What the columnists in the Thresher say we leave to their discretion. But what the editor of the Thresher writes, is accepted as the policy of the paper.

On any other day a student has his own personal views on this subject and we feel that every student that can possibly attend will make an attempt to hear Senator Proxmire. Each Rice student should be the place for campus campaigning for any national political party.

Re: Threshing It Out

To the Editor:

In the Thresher for April 8, speaking of the sit-down demonstrations, Mr. Griffin Smith writes that “the owner of any private, non-monopoly establishment has every right in the world to deny service to anyone, Negro or white, that he chooses. It is a privilege, not a right, to obtain service at a restaurant. Conscious or all unwitting, this is in bad faith. You cannot wash the dirty linen of segregation in the detergent of free enterprise. In a free society, every right carries with it a corresponding duty; a man retains the right only as long as he respects the duty. The owner of a private business has the right to serve or refuse to serve anyone, on the condition that he values an intelligent and responsible use of this right. He forfeits this right when he uses it so as to deny by his practice that equality of law which is every man’s due.

Conversely, it is not a privilege, but a right, to obtain service at a restaurant when no reasonable hindrance exists. It is black skins and white prejudice a realizable hindrance?

Sincerely,

LOUIS MACKETY

Bells Serve Two Purposes; Must Be Improved—

To the Editor:

Re: Threshing It Out

April, 1960

For almost 48 years the Rice campus has been hugged by a campanile (technically a bell tower). Unfortunately it has been used only as a glorified smoke stack. In the fall of 1959 it seemed that this tradition might become a reality. The new junior campanile, complete with bells, was installed for its first uncertain toms to mark the hours at this otherwise timeless institution. After many weeks the bells actually sounded on the designated hours, instead of ten chimes at 8 o’clock, etc.

The bells have served two purposes in their short life. They only have they standardized “Rice” ring, so that one could tell from building to building without arriving fifteen minutes later than leaving the First, but also they have served to centralize campus activities around the Memorial Center as was planned when the building was built.

It is truly unfortunate that Mr. Moore does not enjoy hearing the bells. In his behalf I must agree that the missing b-flat and the slightly hymn arrangements are disconcerting at times, but the bells are more beneficent, when they are jingling, than they are disturbing.

Why not eliminate the boring hymn tunes, repair the b-flat, and then turn the volume up so that one (Continued on Page 3)

Activities for Junior-Senior Day will begin at 8:45 a.m. on Monday at the H & H Guest Ranch, including swimming, volleyball, softball, horseback riding and other “sports” and “games.” The day will be topped off with an informal dance to the music of a combo.

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Unfortunate Choice of Words; Student Hypocrites Are Cited

(Continued from Page 2)

the remark is mis-estimated. Perhaps I am overly conscious of a person's manner of speaking and/or writing; I dislike to be misunderstood, and I fear that Mr. Foreman might have been, due to the Thresher article.

Signed:

"AN INTERESTED READER"

Rice Students Not Apathetic, Just Hypocrites

To the Editor:

It has been most interesting to observe the reaction of a number of our campus "liberals" to Giffon Smith's article on the sit-down strikes. As often happens, those

who mouth freedom of thought the loudest are the first to denounce the ancient and equitable custom of hearing both sides of a question. Long have the "immediate integrationists" said that the closed minds of the conserva-
tives and moderates are blocking the achievement of better racial understanding. By observing the reactions of some (not quite all) of this group of would-be pro-
gressive to the lone moderate article after a series of Thresher articles of a more radical nature one can draw the conclusion that not all Rice students are apa-
thetic; we have some rather ac-
tive hypocrites in our midst.

Sincerely,

SCOTT MORRIS

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DON'T LET THE MONTH OF JUNE COME TOO SOON

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June may mark the end of a career of rapid advancement for you with IBM. We need ambitious college graduates, with good scholastic records, for careers in direct and indirect marketing, ap-
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International Business Machines Corporation
2601 So. Main St., Houston 2, Texas
Telephone: Capital 3-4721

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION
Linda Farfel
Linda Farfel Looks At
LIFE

Well, the Easter vacation is over. Everyone has finished exchanging "I wish I would have... partied? studied? ... more." Students from Sarah Lawrence College managed to combine the two in an unusual way.

Under the direction of a prof who believes in "learning from life as well as from the library" (three cheers), thirty students went to Puerto Rico. They learned many significant facts (slums are nasty) from talking and living with the poor inhabitants of San Juan.

Also they found time for fun and instruction in snorkel-diving. Hope your vacation was as exciting! Read LIFE for all the details.

Summer's Coming
If we can make it through finals, there is a glorious summer awaiting us. It is certainly not too early to make vacation plans. Life this week can definitely lend a helping hand to those who plan to travel.

If you have the money, they have the suggestions! There is a pictorial essay about six states of the Southeast. Everything from "Caféau Royal" to colonial mansions are covered. Romantic Lovers' lanes and old fashioned barbecue are to be found here. It's a great article to sit and daydream with if nothing else.

San Francisco has provided a fabulous new park for its Giants! It is off Candlestick Point and can be reached by land or sea.

However, it is more stylish to arrive by boat as did 500 fans this week. For the first time the U. S. Navy proved that U. S. subs can arrive by boat as did 500 fans this week. For the first time the U. S. Navy proved that U. S. subs are to be found here. They have the suggestions! There is a political scene is just beginning. Leonard Hall, mastermind of Eisenhower's 1956 campaign, and key political figure, writes on the changes in U. S. politics. Besides being interested in history and government students, hopefuls for next year's offices may pick up a few pointers. On the less flattering side of the political scene is The Best Man, a political melodrama by Gore Vidal. Described enterprisingly in Life is this amusing play which not at all subtly traces Stevenson as the hero, Nixon as the villain, and Truman, the wise and tough politician.

"Things Which Do Not Fit In A Category" Department
Included in this issue are insights into a champ golfer's mind, the first pictures of Yul Brynner and his bride, the complete story of the Paris kidnapping, and the exciting story of the U. S. census. You may think of taking census of people who live on volcanoes, submerged rice farms, hate census-takers and have big dogs who also hate census-takers? Quite a good article as is each article in this week's Life!

Blast Off!
The U. S. had big and surprisingly successful space activity this week. For the first time the Navy proved that it could fire IHRMs accurately without surfacing. Surely all you engineers will be interested in the particulars. However, there is included in the article a wonderful table of the thirteen U. S. space vehicles presently in orbit. Now we academic too will not have to be out of it.

Girls, next time your engine boyfriend mentions Vanguard III you can immediately say "that measures the magnetic field of earth." It is not recommended that you learn more than that. However, it should show him immediately. (Read Life to show your boyfriends.)

Drive In!
All you students, who, sweating in the doorway, dream of a cool seat, should read this week's Life. Fictioned are the dreams of the U. S. Olympic hopefuls in the National A.A.U. swimming meet. Through an underwater camera, amazing shots of stroke and form are presented. Perhaps the Rice swimming team or boys who wish to rescue (?) fair damsels in distress this summer can pick up a few pointers. (Read Life to rescue fair damsels.)

Politics, Politics
Rice may be through thinking about elections for a while, but the rest of the country is just beginning. Leonard Hall, mastermind of Eisenhower's 1956 campaign, and key political figure, writes on the changes in U. S. politics. Besides being interested in history and government students, hopefuls for next year's offices may pick up a few pointers.

"Anachronism?"
Not really. "Cause if Cole had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Cole too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
HOUSTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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Student World Is Mission

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26, single, healthy, and intelligent. You must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

By the REV. MILTON E. MAYER, Chaplain to Lutheran Students on the Rice Campus of the University of Texas, a California theological seminary writing in Christianity Today calls the student world "America's neediest mission field." To neglect these campus "packages" is to flirt with a faithless folly in the face of a fantastic future "farmed-out" to the fair few who will formulate and fashion our future, fashioning the most far-reaching aspirations as a Church, a community, and a world.

But students are not the whole of the university. In spite of the large student population and anticipated large increases, students may possibly be the least significant 50% of a university. For the student will in all probability bear a pretty larger image of those who instruct him. Ideas or facts are seldom, if ever, transmitted without some of the "package" in which they were wrapped accompanying them.

A teacher is in a most peculiar position. A good teacher is worthy of honor, but Scripture warns that not many should seek this position, for teachers shall be held more accountable, shall be judged with a "stricter judgment," as James says (3:1). The Church is obligated lovingly to call the teacher's attention to his greater responsibility.

Then there is the "blind 50%" of a university, the Administration, sometimes accused of deliberately making rules and setting policies to prevent any real chances of offering or getting an education. Though in some schools there seem to be deans orbiting around deans in "eccentric orbits," each veiling the brilliance of the other, these persons are also the concern of the "Society of the concerned." To run the vast machine that is the modern university requires some real engineering.

But administering a great university is a no functionary matter. Even though there are "classes, lasses, and asses" on most campuses, most campuses are the earnest concern of a multitude of dedicated people. The Church is obligated to enter the arena of modern education to help bridge the same, teach the lasses, and command the classes to all who are ordained by God with native ability and who possess sufficient curiosity to benefit from an educational opportunity. One can only be exposed to an education, he cannot endure any circumstances be given one.

The purpose of the Church's Campus Mission is most simply explained as the Church walking, as did her Lord, in the "market place of ideas," and persistently confronting men with the "high call of God in Christ Jesus" out of a Christ-like love for the growing and often perplexed minds of students, faculty members, and administrative personnel.

The Church is obligated to enter the campus, to take over command positions of the University "classes, lasses, and asses." When, as in the ancient Society of the Concerned, he was "farmed-out" to the "classes, lasses, and asses," the Church would formulate and fashion the "high call of God in Christ Jesus" out of a Christ-like love for the growing and often perplexed minds of students, faculty members, and administrative personnel.

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The Thresher

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1960

Religion on Campus

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For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26, single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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   possibly proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .

2. With a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of
   the brilliance of the other, these persons are also the concern of the "Society of the
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Tareyton

Back to table of contents
The quarto, containing punctuation in accordance with Shakespeare's own ideas of meter, later authors have attempted to restore the original text.

The exhibit also contains descriptions of the gradual progress in costuming, scenery, and early dance steps used in the Elizabethan theater.

ON DISPLAY ARE several steel engravings depicting various scenes from A Midsummer Night's Dream and two early theater playbills from Covent Garden and Princess's Theater.

EARLY EDITORS used these rules to "correct" great masterpieces. Pope constantly altered punctuation rules of the 17th century, which were devised to emulate perfection of the classic language.

Persons interested in the history and meaning of the play can compare its punctuation with that of an early quarto.